

Faculty Here To Be Re-elected

6 Teachers Not To Return; Expect Smaller Enrollment

By Claude Grelling

In view of an anticipated drop in student enrollment at Wartburg next fall, the faculty here will be reduced to six members whose contracts will not be renewed for the coming school year, according to Dr. C. H. Becker, president.

Decision to cut the faculties in all the colleges of the American Lutheran church was made by the Board of Christian Higher Education of the ALC and affects Capital University at Columbus, Ohio, and Texas Lutheran college at Seguin, Tex., as well as Wartburg.

Cobb to Work Dr. Doctor's Degree

Departments affected by the retrenchment here will be music, English, speech, Christianity, natural sciences and athletics.

Thomas D. Cobb, associate professor of English, who has been teaching courses in American literature, creative writing and Milton, will take one year's leave of absence to continue his work toward a doctor's degree. Mrs. Elora L. Landis, added just last year to the music faculty as piano instructor, will also take advanced graduate work in her field.

No decision has as yet been made concerning the speech department, except that one of the teachers in the department, the Rev. Werner C. Fritschel, this week accepted a call to a rural congregation at Palmer in northeastern Iowa. Mr. Fritschel has been heard of as departing since last year. Presumably, one of the present members of the department will assume Fritschel's position when he leaves at the end of the current semester.

Weber Accepts Job At Wayne University

Biology department has already been reduced due to the resignation of Fred Weber, who left some weeks ago to accept a position at Wayne University, where he will take graduate study while teaching part-time.

In the athletics department, Coach Melvin C. Nelson will not return to the campus next year. The college for two years before functioning as head football coach and wrestling mentor. He introduced the mat sport to Wartburg four years ago, and his team since then have won three consecutive low-sequence titles this afternoon in the Knights gymnasium.

Hertel To Become Athletic Director

According to present plans, the position of athletic director will be assumed by Dr. Elmer W. Hertel, head of the biology department, who held the position before Coach Anderson came to Wartburg four years ago. In any event, one of the present sports program will be dropped in spite of the reduction in the coaching staff. Although plans are as yet incomplete, it is expected that the load will be divided among the remaining members of the staff.

"I want to emphasize the fact that, in spite of this cutback in the faculty, our curriculum will not be limited next year," added Dr. Becker. "We will not drop any courses now being offered. Some classes will have fewer sections, resulting in increased enrollment in the remaining ones, and some courses may be offered alternately every other semester every other year. Nevertheless, students will still be able to take all the courses which they could take with the present staff."

General Education Curriculum Planned

Furthermore, next fall will see the installation of a new-style curriculum with special emphasis on general education, according to Dr. Becker. The setup was worked out this year with the intention of giving Wartburg graduates a broader background in general knowledge than they can acquire under the present system. Full particulars of the curriculum will be included in a subsequent issue of the TRUMPET.

It was emphasized that this decrease in faculty members is not a local problem but a nationwide phenomenon caused by the present world crisis. Prospects of large numbers of prospective college students entering the armed services, especially if the situation should be further aggravated during the summer months, make it necessary to cut down on faculties in practically all universities and colleges in America.

Svensen Re-elected 'Noah' To Float In To Safety Council At Little Theater Next Thurs., Fri.

Dr. A. W. Svensen, head of the division of physical sciences here at Wartburg, has been re-elected to the National Safety Council, of which he has been a member since 1938.

Selected by the traffic court of the council, Dr. Svensen is one of 64 members elected on the basis of recommendations to the council during the past year. The body consists of a representative group of people from business, industry, medicine, and chemists from throughout the nation.

Dr. Svensen has appeared in court on many occasions as a drunken driving cases acting as prosecuting state's expert for the past few years. In addition, he has been in a 20-minute trial for the case against drunken driving on WCVF, Davenport television station.

Leo, Stumme To Talk At Hans Sachs Meeting

Anne Leo, German-born junior, and Wayne Stumme, senior, of the TRUMPET political columnist, will be the speakers at the Hans Sachs Verein "town meeting" next Tuesday, March 6, at 7:30 p.m. in the rehearsal room of the old music building.

Topic of the discussion will be "What Shall We Do with Germany?" Henry J. Grabkowski, junior, will act as moderator.

Rev. Werner C. Fritschel Prof. Thomas D. Cobb Frederick Weber Coach Melvin C. Nelson

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Spring Threatens With Papers, Exams

By Ruth Diersberg

In just 18 days Dame Winter will give her final official performance of the season. Then, according to custom, she will gather up her interminable white train and exit with her rigid airs, leaving the stage to that merry and with the green thumb, Sonny Spring.

At home, wherever that may be, spring undoubtedly has many temptations. Maybe it means sunny bay chicks, or spading the garden. Or perhaps it means spring house cleaning.

Papers, Exams Threaten.

In time for spring traditions too, however epidemic of spring fever has spread to the baseball diamond, as the national pastime gets in full swing. Wrestling mats are put into storage, and the einder truck gets a workout.

Hand Eager, Gets Snow. Bad luck, which couldn't wait for the weather, got full tilt in winter's last act. Mayhap Wartburg Choir will fare better when it takes off for points north and west on Easter.

Then again there is a special day in spring which begins in the middle of the night with shouts of Oufly, May 2 is the date of senior day when the Wartburg student body will act as hosts to visiting high school seniors.

Fortress In Offing. Later in May will come the exciting drama when the 1951 Fortress is unveiled. From that time on, the yearbook is part of everyone's life. It passes without requests for autographs.

However, appearance of the yearbook strikes a nostalgic note because the school year is almost finished. With Commencement, final studies and spring activities, the 1950-51 school year will be come a memory.

Dreier To Replace Theater Group Here

Alex Dreier, one of the top analysts of the National Broadcasting company, will appear at Wartburg Thursday, March 15, at 8 p.m. in the Knights gymnasium, according to Dr. A. W. Svensen, chairman of the Artists' series committee.

Dreier will replace the original scheduled performance of Shakespeare's "Comedy of Errors" by the Battered Theatre of Virginia. The group finds it impossible to appear because of a "curfew" of the cast by draft and enlistment into the armed forces.

Next week's TRUMPET will carry a full story of Dreier's career.

Wartburg's Week

Sunday, March 4
8 a.m.—Divine worship, St. Paul's
9 a.m.—Bible discussion group, St. Paul's
10:15 a.m.—Divine worship, St. Paul's
6 p.m.—Easter tour
of Wood tour

Monday, March 5
8:45 a.m.—Chapel, Dr. William Williams
12:15 p.m.—Student Senate
2:45 p.m.—TRUMPET

Tuesday, March 6
8 a.m.—Convocation, Dr. J. W. Stiles, "The Church in Germany"
9 a.m.—Chapel, Howard Rand
7:15 p.m.—Perp club
12:15 p.m.—Hans Sachs Verein

Wednesday, March 7
8:45 p.m.—Chapel, Floyd Olson
7:15 p.m.—Easter service, St. Paul's
8 p.m.—Lenten service, St. Paul's
Thursday, March 8
8 a.m.—Lenten service, student body meeting
9:45 a.m.—Chapel, Raymond Williams
12:15 p.m.—Camera club, room 22
7:15 p.m.—Lenten service, "Noah," Little Theater
Friday, March 9
8:45 p.m.—Chapel, Philip Mueller
8 p.m.—Lenten service, "Noah," Little Theater
Saturday, March 10
10 a.m.—Wrestling tournament, Knights Gymnasium
Knights Gymnasium

Band Members Relate Trials Via Postcards

Ed. note.—Rather than give the three TRUMPET staff members who are touring with the band this week a vacation, the editors appointed them foreign correspondents and assigned them daily reports on their travels. Here are the results:

Dysart, Iowa

Monday morning

Three concerts out of the way. We play here in Dysart this afternoon. It's a hand full of it. I yesterday — more of it — than there were of them. Couples are starting to pair off already. Most of us got "stuck" with television in Chuck Lutz Grunty Center last night. The Rest (Ahie, Zim, Roger Schmidt) fanned out. Time to take it now.

Chuck Lutz

Dysart, Iowa

Monday night

Having a wonderful time: wish you were here. We need help loading and unloading buses.

Too much food, not enough sleep, too many concerts, but plenty of fun.

Myrna See and Ole Ogaard was presented with a rubber Billy club this noon to improve his chess.

First view of the new program. We're happy.

See you next week.

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Becker Gets Invitation To League Convention

President C. H. Becker has accepted an invitation to participate in the program of the ninth international Luther League convention, to be held from Aug. 21 to 26 on the campus of Michigan State college at East Lansing, Michigan.

He will lead a three-day program on "Courtship and Marriage."

In addition to the East Lansing convention, Dr. Becker has also been asked to take charge of a Bible study program during the four district Luther League leadership training school, which will take place July 10 to 15 at Cedar Rapids.

He will also appear at the Wisconsin Bible camp July 1 to 7, at Clinchville, Wis., where he will deliver a series of lectures on "Christian Living."

Engagement Told

TRUMPET editors apologize this week for having failed to mention the engagement of Eugene Baiden, junior, pre-theological student, and Lucille Beckman, senior, parish worker. The happy event, as far as can be ascertained, took place in January.

Fritschel Accepts Congregation Call

The Rev. Werner C. Fritschel announced this week that he has accepted a call from a rural congregation near Palmer and will be forced to resign his duties as head of the Christianity department and as college director of admissions.

Fritschel will begin preaching at his new church next Sunday, but will continue his duties here until the end of the current semester.

Phil Mueller

We Praise These Workers

Although National Brotherhood week has passed without affecting the Wartburg campus noticeably, we believe that this week's editorial column should be devoted to a few well-earned congratulations for various members of the Wartburg family.

We congratulate:

Grace Hartman and Wayne Stumme, for being the first to take missionary Oell at his word and formulating a letter to the Iowa congressmen advocating the sending of surplus American grain to hunger-starved India.

We hope that all Wartburg students will see fit to sign their names to this expression of Christian Brotherhood. It is one way of proving that America's liberality is extended to all alike, in spite of political disagreements. Grace and Wayne endorse the idea that charity should have no strings attached. We agree. We hope all Wartburg students do too.

We congratulate:

Vic Wenger for a superlative job of organizing this year's intramural program. Last Thursday saw the end of the basketball season with one of the most thrilling climaxes in the play-off between the two leading third grade Grossmann teams. Much of the credit for the smooth operation of a relatively bulky program certainly belongs to Vic.

Furthermore, Vic deserves a pat on the back for his level-headed handling of this week of a difficult situation within the sophomore class, of which he is president. He proved once more that coolness can do much to calm tempers and to help see things in their proper perspective.

We congratulate:

Art Miller, for one of the most spectacular basketball seasons ever compiled by a Wartburg cager. Incidentally, the team this week elected him honorary captain in recognition of his contribution.

Art not only was high scorer for the Knights this year, he was the one outstanding field general, a calm, consistent player whose dribbling prowess amazed the fans more than once. The team compiled the most impressive record any Wartburg five has collected in a decade, winning 13 while losing nine.

For an example of what an athlete should be—cool, cooperative, sportsmanlike and efficient—he deserves our Oscar.

From our Readers

Dear Editor:

In regard to the editorial in the Feb. 24 issue of the TRUMPET, the Wartburg hall council wishes to rectify several statements made therein.

The matter of the infringement of the "no smoking" rule was brought before us. As it concerned only Wartburg hall women, the council decided that the matter would not come under the jurisdiction of the Women's Judicial board, which includes ALL Wartburg women. Therefore, it was the word council rather than the Dean of Women who took the necessary action.

Sincerely,

Wartburg hall dormitory council

ED. NOTE:

We stand corrected and thank the council for pointing out the error.

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POLITICAL PAGEANT

By Wayne Stumme

The Blame Is Partly Ours

According to some men, most of the mistakes we have made in the last few years can be traced to the evil influence of Communists. government. As a popular theory, this belief is partly true. It also provides an effective smoke screen, hiding from our eyes the real cause of many of our failures. The time has come to dispense this

Kremmlen masterplanners certainly are not depending upon the few traitors who still have not been detected. They believe that this decay will come because of weaknesses in our democratic system. They see a dry rot at work, slowly eating out the moral fiber of our national strength. Creeping along almost undetected, this decay will come because of citizens alike. What the communist says has a good deal of truth in it, for even today much of our strength is disappearing in futility. The aroused efforts of all Americans are needed to scrape away the diseased portions of our body politic.

Every citizen is aware of the corruption and dishonesty existing in his government. He knows of the public servant who mounds patriotic anti-communist diatribes while misappropriating the funds of the taxpayer. He hears of the cynical perjurer of men called to account for their actions. Stealing and lying are hard words in our time. clever excuses, but what else can we call these activities? The citizen shakes his head over the ethical emptiness of these officials. Yet the men are no more hypocritical than the citizen who does nothing.

What have citizens to boast of, anyway? Would our public servants be so corrupt if they felt the constant stimulus of our interest and concern? It is our criminal apathy—our attitude of "what's in it for me?"—that encourages the sinners. The constant supervision of all its citizens is absolutely essential if our form of government is to survive. The Constitution and our democratic traditions are the only guarantee that we will keep them.

Scandals, confusion, corruption, perjury—these should shock out of our indifference. If they are not successful, the men in Moscow may eventually have an easy time of it. Individually and as a nation we must rescue ourselves and cut away all that is rotten. With inner strength secure, we can again hold our rightful place as the leader of all free nations.

From The Wolff Pack

SOME CRACKPOT over in the drama department keeps talking about a flood coming but March 8 or 9—probably thinks he's Noah, too.

WHAT KIND of a basketball fan were YOU this season—a BOOSTER or a BOOSTER?

THE ROMANCE between John and Marcia flourished sympathetically until one night John said, "Sybil."

DR. HILTNER, after viewing the large group of students in his philosophy class, quipped, "We are no longer a class, we are a mob!"

JOE BAUMGARTNER recently acquired a most appropriate nickname, "RACKTIME Cowboy Joe."

UNCLE SAM'S SYMPHONY has broken up the familiar campus triumvirate of Fred, "Red" and Ed.

A WISE SAYING from the Indians—Never speak unkindly of your brother until you have first walked two moons in his moccasins!

HENRY STOLZ, giving a report on Robert Shulz in Miss Wolff's English literature class Wednesday, remarked, "I don't like him and then he got married for the second time."

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Five Wartburg Coeds To Model Next Week In Local Style Show

Wartburg women are growing clothes-conscious this week as the selection of five campus coeds to participate as models in the Wan-Yu style show set for Tuesday, March 6, at 8 p.m. at the high school auditorium.

From Wuebbens and Doris Meier, freshmen; Nancy Baumgartner, sophomore; Emmeline Hart, junior; and Doris Herberich, senior, are the Wartburg representatives in the show, as announced by Vi Lullgren, manager.

"Easter Parade" commentators, Spring fashions, ranging from church outfits to casual sportswear, will form the main attraction. Clothes and accessories for the occasion were furnished by various Waverly merchants.

During the intermission, Wartburg mixed quartet will provide musical entertainment. Members of the group are Lois B. Meier, junior, soprano; Jo Winnie, junior, alto; Jim Seis, sophomore, tenor; and Beverly Stiefken, junior, bass.

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Crapples Eye Conference Title

Knights Face Bees, Dubuque, Norsemen, UIU As Favorites

AL Cavaliers Take Men's Crown, 43-29; WH I-II Capture Women's Championship In Play-Off Here, 64-48

Loras Blasts Westmar

By Fred Mobars

Wartburg's defending Iowa conference champions will be seeking their fourth straight grappling title today as they play host to mat-squads from St. Ambrose, Dubuque, Luther and Upper Iowa university.

Last week the Knights edged out Grinnell 16-13 in the last and closest squad competition of the season, making the record now 65 with a total of 186 points to the opposition's 141. Otto Zwanziger, Knight heavyweight veteran, clinched the match with his 5-49 pin over Harris of Grinnell.

In spite of Nelsonsmen's successful record, the chances for a conference victory are not so favorable as in former years, with the Black and Orange entering the tourney with no defending champions while St. Ambrose will field Art Michalik, three-year conference title bearer, and Campbell, 197-pound champion.

Unless the pairings prove otherwise, the probable feature event in the finals of the tournament will be the contest between Otto Zwanziger, present Wartburg scoring leader, and Art Michalik, St. Ambrose heavyweight who has never been beaten in conference competition. In a previous match the Iowa champion defeated Otto 8-3. Since then, Otto hasn't dropped a dual.

Bradfield Promising

Bradfield, 177-pound Hawhawk wrestler, drew with Oakes of Grinnell 22 last week. Oakes is considered by many, one of the best 167-pound grapplers in the state, but he was mainly defensive opponent in the bout with Bradfield. "Abe" is one of Wartburg's most promising events in the tourney. He has beaten his Dubuque opponent this season but has not met any men from St. Ambrose or Luther.

Another Wartburg-promising contestants in the 123 lb. Wayne Clough, nicknamed "Red" and wrestler. Clough defeated Nichols of Grinnell 8-0 last week as he rolled up another victory to make it five straight with a 10-0 scoring record. Clough will probably draw either Shetgen of Dubuque or Vogel of St. Ambrose in the tourney pitting today. Downline, former 123-pounder, pinned both of these men this year.

Beaver Impressive

Keith Beaver, Wartburg's 147-pound entry, dropped Wright 9-1.

Top Hat Cleaners Take Bowling Lead

By Wayne Koetz

After having led the league since the very start, Ritchie Pontiac fell by the wayside this week as Top Hat Cleaners nudged it out of the top spot by sweeping a three-game series. At the same time Ritchie Pontiac dropped two of three to fall one game behind the leaders.

Top Hat Cleaners, under the sponsorship of Joe Baumgartner, has been climbing steadily in the league race during the last month. Such members as Jim Denner and Ed Cheek are largely responsible for the lead which the team now holds.

Bob Rowehead, bowling for Spain and Rose Lumber Co., was individual high game victor this week as he racked up a 209 game. Roland Lauer, of Meyer's Drug Store, was second with 206. Roger Bercks copped high individual series with a 584 total for a 170 average as Spain and Rose Lumber Company took two out of three.

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Waverly, Iowa

In the concluding basketball intramural tournaments this week, a strong Grossmann III American league quintet captured the men's title with a 43-29 victory over the National League Cavaliers. A combination first and second floor Wartburg hall asset walked off with the women's championship by downing a fourth floor team, 42-23.

Both teams in the men's championship were from third floor of Grossmann hall, thus creating a friendly but deadly rivalry during the game. Nass and Braun each popped in a quick basket to put the National league into an early four-point lead which never dwindled until the final seconds of the first half. As the horn sounded the National leaguers led by two points, 14-12.

Winners 3rd In Second Half

Second half was marked by confusion and poor ball handling by the National leaguers who seemed to lose the fire which they had in the opening stages of the game. "Pat" Becker, American Cavalier sharpshooter, kept an able control of the boards as he dropped in numerous lay-ups. The winners popped in 31 points in the second half to clinch the game, 43-29.

Only two players did any scoring for the National team with Braun and Nass marking 16 and 10 points, respectively. Braun was high for the evening. Eldon Reeg led the American squad scoring 14 points while Dean Price chalked up 11 and Lu Siekies 9.

Two Teams Tied For Lead

This game climaxed a thrilling men's intramural campaign which heightened in spirit since the beginning of the second round in January. A thrilling ending came in the American league tussle last week when first floor and third floor Grossmann flubbed the schedule tied for first.

Round-robin women's playoff opened on Tuesday evening when the off-campus girls suffered a setback at the hands of the first and second floor team of Wartburg bell, as they came out on the short end of a 56-46 count. Marcella Peterson played outstanding bell for the losers as she whipped in 22 points. Oona Friedrichsen stood above her, however, tallying 35 points to lead the evening.

In the second Tuesday night game, third floor eked out a 37-19 win over fourth floor. Barbara Marcens and Harriet Moore led the winners with 17 and 14 points. Alta Mae Hollander scored 8 points and Judith Larsen 7, to lead the scoring for the losers.

Friedrichsen Leads Scoring With 16

On Thursday evening, first and second floor bung up a decisive victory over fourth floor to capture the tournament championship. Dona Friedrichsen again took scoring honors with 16 markers as her team racked up the 42-23 advantage. Alta Mae Hollander was high scorer for the losers with 14 points while Maxine Lotts scored 8.

Second game of the Thursday slate, the consolation tourney, proved to be probably the best game of the year, although it developed into a free-for-all in the final minutes of the game. A light scoring race developed between Lorraine Chester of third and Marcella Peterson, Peterson coming out with 33 points while Chester tallied 27.

By Bob Gremmels

Jim McCabe and Co. last Monday night invaded the Knights gymnasium for the second time this season and crunched a helpless Westmar quintet, 64-48, in the play-off game for the Iowa conference northern division championship.

Both teams entered the game with an 8-2 conference record, having split their two-game series during the regular season.

With McCabe and Scraby leading the way, Loras jumped to an early 17-10 lead, but the tall Eagles narrowed the gap at 21-18 with eight minutes remaining in the half. Then the uncanny McCabe launched on another huckster binge, and four minutes later Loras was out in front, 32-20. The half ended 42-26.

Westmar, completely shocked by the tight Loras zone defense, was able to match the Dubuques during the second half, but that was all. Several scoring spurts kept the mob of Westmar fans hopeful, but Loras never lost control of the game.

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Chell Reveals Problems Of India Today

By Claude Grelling

"India today is a country where hope is plentiful on every plane except the religious. The people have hope in the future, hope in their young nation, hope in their resources, but they lack the most basic of all hopes—hope in God."

These were the words of Walter Chell, missionary, who returned from the far east this year after a five-year stay. He gave one of the most instructive speeches heard in convocation for quite some time when he addressed the student body last Tuesday.

Unity Basic Problem

"Many of the problems of India today hinge around the basic lack of unity. The people speak as many as two hundred different dialects, while English is still the official government language. Religions are numerous, varying from the Hindu to the Mohammedan and causing much of the internal strife between Pakistan and India proper."

Natural resources abound in a country which is deficient of practically all industry, according to Chell. Much progress has been made since the establishment of independence, but capital and technical know-how are still at a premium.

Famine Threatens Many

As an example, he cited the abundance of streams and rivers which could, if properly dammed and regulated, provide water for a flourishing agriculture. Yet today, India is suffering from a drought which is threatening the country with one of the worst famines in its history.

"Even in normal times 60 million people in India go to bed hungry every night. This year, unless immediate action can be taken, up to twenty million may die of starvation."

He then made a formal plea for Wartburg students and faculty to send letters to their congressmen, endorsing the sending of surplus American grain to India.

Discusses Religion

Discussing the religious life of the Hindu, Chell stated:

"The thing that strikes the visitor most strongly when he first becomes acquainted with the religious life of the people is the fact that they are so much more sincere than many Christians. Religion is an integral part of their lives, affecting vitally their everyday actions."

"You don't have to convince a Hindu that there is a God or an afterlife. He knows it, and has known it ever since he learned how to think."

Love Is Lacking

There are millions of gods in the Hindu religion, but no love of love. The people are afflicted by the inherent hopelessness of their religion, he added.

Although the literacy rate is still at an extreme low, the educational system is rapidly improving. The Russians are taking advantage of this fact by flooding the country with propaganda material, both in English and in the native dialects. The lack of Bibles in the vernacular may prove disastrous in the coming struggle for the allegiance of India, he concluded.

Group In New Guinea Forms Alumni Chapter

Prof. of Wartburg's expanding influence recently came to H. C. Engelbrecht, public relations director here, when he received a letter from Lae, New Guinea, stating that an active alumni chapter had been formed there.

Alfred Walck was elected president of the infant chapter while Mrs. Martin Heist, the former Florence Senn, became secretary-treasurer. Membership at present stands at about twenty.

LSA Again Forms Deputations Team

Continuing a project started last year, the Lutheran Student association is again sponsoring a deputations team which will discuss timely topics from a Christian student's point of view.

First appearance of the team here will be tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the Wartburg hall lounge. Subject for the evening is "Where shall we begin to build for peace?"

Members of the team are Dorothy Diers, senior, and Roger Swanson and Phil Houston, juniors. Moderator for the group is Bob Rodewald, junior. Additional entertainment will be provided by Anne Leo, junior, playing a violin solo.

Also on the agenda for tomorrow night are nominations for members of next year's LSA council.

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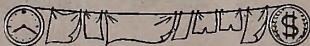
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Third Hospital Added To Chi Rio Program

Presbyterian hospital at Waterloo this semester became the third such institution to be added to Chi Rio's hospital visitation program, according to Dr. William E. Hulme, college chaplain and project adviser.

Every Saturday afternoon, groups of pre-theological students visit patients at the Presbyterian hospital at Waterloo and Mercy hospital here in Waverly.

Visitations consist mainly of Bible reading, prayer and other spiritual help. According to Hulme, Wartburg is the only Lutheran school to foster such a program.



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Naab Elected Prexy

At a special meeting last Tuesday, members of the WAA, Women's Athletic association, elected Marjorie Naab, sophomore, president, replacing Dorothy Cromart, and Lenore Langrock, sophomore, vice-president, replacing Bonnie Balke. Both Dorothy and Bonnie left college at the end of the first semester.

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